

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE DISTRICT OF DELAWARE

WILLIAM BOYD,	:
	:
Plaintiff,	:
	:
v.	: Civ. Action No. 07-376-JJF
	:
WILMINGTON TRUST CO.,	:
	:
Defendant.	:

William Boyd, Newark, Delaware. Pro se Plaintiff.

Barry M. Willoughby and Pilar Gabrielle Kraman, Esquires, Young, Conaway, Stargatt & Taylor, Wilmington, Delaware. Attorneys for Defendant.

OPINION

June 24, 2009
Wilmington, Delaware

Joseph J. Farnan Jr.
Farnan, District Judge

Plaintiff William Boyd ("Plaintiff") filed this Complaint on June 12, 2007. (D.I. 2.) He proceeds pro se and has been granted leave to proceed in forma pauperis. (D.I. 4.) Presently before the Court are several pending Motions including Plaintiff's Motions to Compel, Defendant Wilmington Trust Co.'s ("Defendant") Motion For Summary Judgment, and Plaintiff's Motion For Reconsideration And To Amend, Responses and Replies. (D.I. 31, 32, 33, 36, 43, 46.) For the reasons set forth below, the Court will grant Defendant's Motion For Summary Judgment and will deny the remaining Motions.

I. FACTUAL AND PROCEDURAL BACKGROUND

Boyd filed this action on May 2, 2007. (D.I. 2.) The Complaint alleges as follows: Defendant discriminated against Plaintiff on June 13, 2006, when it allowed John Boyd ("J. Boyd"), Plaintiff's brother, to open an account for B&R ("B&R")¹ of which Plaintiff was unaware, but for which he had liability and responsibility. (Id.) J. Boyd deposited checks into the B&R account and sold B&R for four million dollars. Defendant closed the account without telling Plaintiff. J. Boyd deposited checks made out to Plaintiff's company, Allstaff, Inc. ("Allstaff"),

¹B&R is referred to by the parties as both B&R, Inc. and B&R Employment, Inc. The Court will refer to the entity(ies) as "B&R".

into J. Boyd's account. Plaintiff voiced his suspicions to Defendant, but was told it could not do anything. The Complaint does not indicate under which statute Plaintiff proceeds.

Plaintiff testified that between 1994 and 1997, he owned B&R, Inc., a temporary employment agency, and had opened a checking account for the company.² (D.I. 44, ex. 1 at 39, 65.) J. Boyd did not have check signing authority for B&R. (D.I. 44, ex. 1 at 38.) The bank account names the company as B&R Employment. (Id. at 65.) Defendant could find no records for an entity named B&R, Inc. (D.I. 36, answer 1.) Plaintiff testified that B&R, Inc. and B&R Employment are the same company. (D.I. 44, ex. at 65.) The testimony of J. Boyd is not clear, but seems to indicate that B&R Employment and B&R, Inc. are two separate companies. (D.I. 44, ex. 3 at 10.)

Bank records for B&R Employment provide the same address as that of its current registered agent, J. Boyd. (D.I. 44, ex. 1 at 66; D.I. 45. ex. 3.) Plaintiff testified that the address belongs to J. Boyd and that he must have changed the address

²The Complaint alleges that Defendant allowed J. Boyd to open a checking account for B&R, but Plaintiff recanted the allegation during his deposition. (D.I. 44, ex. 1 at 39-40.)

since the company started out at 118 South Maryland Avenue.³
(D.I. 44, ex. 1 at 66.)

On January 1, 1997, Plaintiff, who owned one hundred percent of its outstanding shares, sold all the stock in B&R Employment, Inc. to J. Boyd. (D.I. 44, ex. 1, at 35; ex. 2.) The sale included Plaintiff's clients. (D.I. 44, ex. 1 at 35.) Plaintiff testified that when he sold B&R to his brother, he thought that was the end of B&R. (D.I. 44, ex. 1 at 35.) After J. Boyd purchased B&R, Plaintiff had no further responsibilities with the company and was not employed by it. (D.I. 47, ex. 4 at 12.)

J. Boyd explained that when he purchased B&R Employment, he also owned Action Employment and B&R, Inc. and he was selling the companies. (D.I. 44, ex. 3 at 10.) B&R Employment acquired all the debt, B&R, Inc. had all the assets, and J. Boyd rolled the companies into Stratus Services and went onto the small-cap NASDAQ. (D.I. 44, ex. 3 at 10; D.I. 47, ex. 4 at 12.) This occurred in 1997. Plaintiff was aware that the sale occurred and thought that J. Boyd was buying Plaintiff's clients, turning them into J. Boyd's clients, and selling the company to Stratus. (D.I. 44, ex. 1 at 43.)

³Current information from the Delaware Division of Corporations indicates that B&R Employment, Inc. was incorporated on August 16, 1995, and that the registered agent is John Boyd, 207 Louis Lane, Hockessin, DE. See www.sos-res.state.de.us/tin/controller. Documentation provided by Plaintiff, dated October 19, 2005, states that the registered agent is William Boyd, 118 S. Maryland Ave., Suite B, Wilmington, DE. (D.I. 40, ex. M.)

J. Boyd never opened a bank account for B&R, and did not know if he changed the signature card at the bank. (D.I. 44, ex. 1, at 35; ex. 3 at 10.) Apparently, the account was left open after the sale, but at some point in time it was "shut down." (D.I. 44, ex. 1 at 40, 42.) Plaintiff did not receive any bank statements related to B&R between 1997 and 2005. (Id. at 42-43.) B&R Employment, Inc. was dissolved as a corporation on October 29, 2005. (D.I. 47, ex. 2.) The dissolution states that its President is J. Boyd. (Id.)

In 2003 or 2004, J. Boyd worked for Plaintiff's company, Allstaff, a temporary agency.⁴ According to J. Boyd, he entered into an oral agreement with Plaintiff to purchase Allstaff, but after J. Boyd built up the business, Plaintiff reneged on the agreement. (D.I. 47, ex. 4 at 16-17, 23.) During the time that J. Boyd worked for Allstaff, Plaintiff saw some documents that caused him to ask J. Boyd "what [was] going on with B&R," but J. Boyd did not give him a "straight answer." (D.I. 44, ex. 1 at 43, 45.) Thereafter, Plaintiff conducted an investigation regarding B&R and Allstaff, spoke to his accountant, and made inquiries at the bank. (Id. at 44-45.) According to Plaintiff, J. Boyd solicited Plaintiff's Allstaff clients, and told them that if payment was made within a week, their would either

⁴Between October 2006 and October 2008, Plaintiff started the Marquis Company, a temporary employment agent, but it was not productive. Basically all he did was obtain a federal ID number. (D.I. 47, ex. 3 at 5-6.)

receive a reduced price or the clients would pay J. Boyd directly. (Id. at 45) Plaintiff believes that J. Boyd was depositing Allstaff checks into the B&R account. (Id. at 63.)

During his deposition Plaintiff testified that although the Complaint alleges that Defendant violated his civil rights, and he felt that he was violated, he did not know what is meant by "civil rights" and that the "main big picture is antitrust."⁵ (D.I. 44, ex. 1 at 30-31.) Plaintiff testified that his claim against Defendant is an antitrust claim based upon the sale of B&R executed through bank fraud, embezzlement, and extortion. (D.I. 44, ex. 1 at 64-65.) Plaintiff listed statutes under Titles 12, 15, and 18 of the United States Code on the civil cover sheet because they included violations of antitrust acts and had "clips of bank fraud, embezzlement, [and] extortion." (Id. at 31.) Plaintiff testified that Defendant is in the "conspirators circle" with Jack Boyd, Krista Garretson, Robin Rizzo, Harry Morris, TemPay, Ted Nannas, and Insurance and Financial Services and he believes that they devised a plan to prevent temporary employment agencies from operating in

⁵The Complaint alleges that discriminatory acts occurred on June 13, 2006, because that is the day Plaintiff obtained the forms for filing his Complaint. (D.I. 44, ex. 1 at 32.) The date was not picked randomly, but it was "more towards the end of when [he] discovered and put everything together" that had happened to him throughout the years with regard to his antitrust case. (Id. at 33.)

Delaware.⁶ (Id. at 106-107.) He also believes that Defendant has something to do with Allstaff and B&R's ability to compete in a horizontal market.⁷ (Id.)

Plaintiff testified that the antitrust action started prior to the sale of B&R to J. Boyd. (D.I. 44, ex. 1 at 34.) He testified that Defendant's involvement in the claim began when J. Boyd began bringing B&R checks to Defendant and cashing them. (Id. at 34.) Plaintiff believes that there "had to be some kind of agreement that allowed J. Boyd to sell assets in Plaintiff's company's name" and to turn four million dollars (i.e., the purchase price of J. Boyd's company) into his with no financial responsibility for taxes or the money (D.I. 44, ex. 1 at 34-38.)

At no time did Plaintiff move to amend the Complaint. The discovery deadline expired on February 27, 2009 and the case dispositive motion deadline expired on March 31, 2009. (D.I. 14, 29.) On March 31, 2009, Defendant filed a Motion For Summary Judgment on the grounds that Plaintiff lacks standing to seek relief, and, as a matter of law, cannot prove violations of

⁶Plaintiff filed similar Complaints against most of these individuals, all of which have been dismissed. See Civ. Nos. 07-377-JJF, 07-378-JJF, 07-578-JJF, 07-580-JJF, 07-581-JJF, and 07-583-JJF.

⁷Plaintiff made similar allegations in his responses to Defendant's Answer (titled "Response To Defendants Motion To Dismiss"). Therein he states that Defendant violated antitrust laws under the Sherman Act, § 1 and § 2, and that Defendant "committed bank fraud, forgery, embezzlement, identity theft, extortion, and stealing (theft)." (D.I. 9, 10.)

Sections 1 and 2 of the Sherman Act. (D.I. 43, 44.) Plaintiff filed a Motion To Amend the Complaint subsequent to Defendant's filing its Motion For Summary Judgment. (D.I. 46.) Plaintiff opposes the Motion and responds that because he proceeds pro se, he has had difficulty in his discovery efforts. He contends that he opened and owned B&R, is its only president, is the only legal officer of B&R, and the only signatory on the B&R account.

II. STANDARD OF REVIEW

The Court may grant summary judgment only if "the pleadings, depositions, answers to interrogatories, and admissions on file, together with the affidavits, if any, show that there is no genuine issue as to any material fact and that the moving party is entitled to judgment as a matter of law." Fed. R. Civ. P. 56(c). The moving party bears the burden of proving that no genuine issue of material fact exists. See Matsushita Elec. Indus. Co. v. Zenith Radio Corp., 475 U.S. 574, 586 n.10 (1986).

When determining whether a genuine issue of material fact exists, the Court must view the evidence in the light most favorable to the nonmoving party and draw all reasonable inferences in that party's favor. Wishkin v. Potter, 476 F.3d 180, 184 (3d Cir. 2007). "Facts that could alter the outcome are 'material,' and disputes are 'genuine' if evidence exists from which a rational person could conclude that the position of the person with the burden of proof on the disputed issue is

correct." Horowitz v. Federal Kemper Life Assurance Co., 57 F.3d 300, 302 n.1 (3d Cir. 1995) (internal citations omitted).

If the moving party has demonstrated an absence of material fact, the nonmoving party then "must come forward with 'specific facts showing that there is a genuine issue for trial.'" Matsushita Elec. Indus. Co., 475 U.S. at 587 (quoting Fed. R. Civ. P. 56(e)). If the nonmoving party fails to make a sufficient showing on an essential element of its case with respect to which it has the burden of proof, the moving party is entitled to judgment as a matter of law. See Celotex Corp. v. Catrett, 477 U.S. 317, 322 (1986).

III. DISCUSSION

The Court is troubled by the fact that the allegations in the Complaint differ considerably from Plaintiff's testimony of what he considers his claims are against Defendant. Plaintiff concedes this is not a discrimination case and testified that portions of the allegations in the Complaint are untrue. Indeed, it is clear from his deposition testimony that his claim against Defendant lies under the Sherman Act. Defendant conducted discovery with this in mind even though Plaintiff did not amend his Complaint.

As will be discussed, Plaintiff did not seek leave to amend until after Defendant filed its Motion For Summary Judgment. Nonetheless, the Court will consider the claims Plaintiff raised

during his deposition, given the fact that he proceeds pro se, and the issues were explored through discovery.

As to the issues as alleged in the Complaint, there are no genuine issues of material fact. Nothing before the Court indicates that Defendant discriminated against Plaintiff on June 13, 2006. Therefore, as to the claims as alleged in the Complaint, the Court will grant Defendant's Motion For Summary Judgment.

A. Standing

Defendant argues that Plaintiff lacks standing to seek relief and, therefore, it is entitled to summary judgment as a matter of law. It notes that the Complaint does not indicate under which statute Plaintiff seeks relief, but the civil cover sheet references Titles 12, 15, and 18 of the United States Code for bank fraud, embezzlement, extortion, and antitrust; specifically 18 U.S.C. §§ 2315, 1951, and 642-654. Defendant argues that these criminal statutes do not provide for civil causes of action. Defendant further argues that Plaintiff has no standing as he seeks compensation for damages for claims to third parties B&R and Allstaff and any claims for said companies must be asserted in their names.

Plaintiff refutes Defendant's position noting that he seeks relief under Titles 12, 15 and 18; not 12 and 18. He argues that J. Boyd may have purchased all the shares of B&R stock, but

Plaintiff is the president of B&R, it was not in good corporate standing for the duration of Defendant's violations and this caused B&R to revert to a sole proprietorship making Plaintiff the owner, since he is the president and the individual who "opened" B&R. (Id.) He also posits that B&R and Allstaff lost their corporate standing because he did not pay the their fees or file proper paperwork and each reverted to "a sole proprietary." Plaintiff contends that as an officer of B&R and Allstaff, he has personal responsibility for the entities.

1. Criminal Statutes

The civil cover sheet makes specific reference to statutes pertaining to embezzlement, theft, misuse of public funds, racketeering, and stolen property, and makes mention of Titles 12 and 15, but does not identify specific statutes under those Titles.⁸ Statutes under Title 18, Crimes and Criminal Procedure include: 18 U.S.C. § 642⁹, 18 U.S.C. §643¹⁰, 18 U.S.C. § 644¹¹,

⁸Title 12, Banks and Banking, and Title 15, Commerce and Trade.

⁹Chapter 31-Embezzlement and Theft, Section 642 - Tools and materials for counterfeiting purposes.

¹⁰Chapter 31-Embezzlement and Theft, Section 643 - Accounting generally for public money.

¹¹Chapter 31-Embezzlement and Theft, Section 644 - Banker receiving unauthorized deposit of public money.

18 U.S.C. § 645¹², 18 U.S.C. § 646¹³, 18 U.S.C. § 647¹⁴, 18 U.S.C. § 648¹⁵, 18 U.S.C. § 649¹⁶, 18 U.S.C. § 650¹⁷, 18 U.S.C. § 651¹⁸, 18 U.S.C. § 652¹⁹, 18 U.S.C. § 653²⁰, 18 U.S.C. § 654²¹, 18 U.S.C. § 1951²², and 18 U.S.C. § 2315²³. Plaintiff's civil claims raised pursuant to Title 18 fail.

A private individual may bring suit under a federal statute

¹²Chapter 31- Embezzlement and Theft, Section 645 - Court officers generally.

¹³Chapter 31- Embezzlement and Theft, Section 646 - Court officers depositing registry moneys.

¹⁴Chapter 31- Embezzlement and Theft, Section 647 - Receiving loan from court officer.

¹⁵Chapter 31- Embezzlement and Theft, Section 648 - Custodians, generally, misusing public funds.

¹⁶Chapter 31- Embezzlement and Theft, Section 649 - Custodians failing to deposit moneys; persons affected.

¹⁷Chapter 31- Embezzlement and Theft, Section 650 - Depositaries failing to safeguard deposits.

¹⁸Chapter 31- Embezzlement and Theft, Section 651 - Disbursing officer falsely certifying full payment.

¹⁹Chapter 31- Embezzlement and Theft, Section 652 - Disbursing officer paying lesser in lieu of lawful amount.

²⁰Chapter 31- Embezzlement and Theft, Section 653 - Disbursing officer misusing public funds.

²¹Chapter 31- Embezzlement and Theft, Section 654 - Officer or employee of United States converting property of another.

²²Chapter 95-Racketeering, Section 1951 - Interference with commerce by threats or violence.

²³Chapter 113-Stolen Property, Section 2315 - Sale or receipt of stolen goods, securities, moneys, or fraudulent State tax stamps.

only when Congress specifically intended to create a private right of action. Hill v. Didio, 191 F. App'x 13, (2d Cir. 2006) (citations omitted). The sections under Title 18 wherein Plaintiff seeks relief are criminal statutes and do not provide, explicitly or implicitly, private civil causes of action. See Hill v. Didio, 191 F. App'x at 14 (nothing in the language or structure of 18 U.S.C. § 645 suggests that Congress intended to create a private right of action); Fisher v. Conseco Fin. Co., Inc., No. 3:07cv266/RV/MD, 2007 WL 3012881, at *3 (N.D. Fla. Oct. 12, 2007) (there is no private civil right of action under 18 U.S.C. § 642); Waris v. Frick, Civil Action No. 06-5189, 2007 WL 954108, at *5 (E.D. Pa. Mar. 28, 2007) (string citation of cases for the proposition that there is no express or implied private right of action under 18 U.S.C. § 1951); Piorkowski v. Parziale, No. 3:02CV00963, 2003 WL 21037353, at *8 (D. Conn. May 7, 2003) (no private cause of action under 18 U.S.C. § 2315); Waldron v. Pierre, 995 F. Supp. 935 (N.D. Ill. 1998) (there is no express or implied private cause of action in 18 U.S.C. § 654). To the extent Plaintiff asserts civil claims under any of the foregoing statutes, they fail as a matter of law.

2. Corporations

Plaintiff seeks compensation for alleged harm to B&R and Allstaff, both Delaware corporations. As discussed, Plaintiff is no longer the owner of B&R having sold all his shares in the

corporation on January 1, 1997. He testified that when he sold his shares in B&R he thought that B&R was done, and the clients were J. Boyd's. Once it was sold, Plaintiff was no longer employed by B&R.

"The 'core component'" of the requirement that a litigant have standing to invoke the authority of a federal court "is an essential and unchanging part of the case-or-controversy requirement of Article III." DaimlerChrysler Corp. v. Cuno, 547 U.S. 332, 342 (2006) (citations omitted). "A plaintiff must allege personal injury fairly traceable to the defendant's allegedly unlawful conduct and likely to be redressed by the requested relief." Allen v. Wright, 468 U.S. 737, 751 (1984). Also, "a plaintiff must demonstrate standing separately for each form of relief sought." DaimlerChrysler Corp., 537 U.S. at 352 (citations omitted).

Here, the alleged injuries occurred not to Plaintiff, but to B&R and Allstaff. Plaintiff contends that he is the president of B&R and Allstaff, but failed to provide supporting evidence. Instead, the evidence of record indicates that J. Boyd is the President of B&R. (D.I. 47, ex. 2.) Additionally, J. Boyd, as President of B&R prepared a certificate of dissolution for B&R on October 29, 2005. (Id.) Moreover, even if Plaintiff is the only corporate officer of B&R and Allstaff, he has no standing to represent their claims. Plaintiff, a non-lawyer, may not appear

on behalf of, or represent, Allstaff or B&R. See Van De Berg v. C.I.R., 175 F. App'x 539, 541 (3d Cir. 2006).

Plaintiff further argues that because B&R and Allstaff lost their corporate status, again with no supporting evidence, the entities are his personal responsibility. This position appears to be an attempt to establish third-party standing. The Third Circuit determines the appropriateness of third-party standing with a three part test. Nasir v. Morgan, 350 F.3d 366, 376 (3d Cir. 2003) (citations omitted). "To successfully assert third-party standing: (1) the plaintiff must suffer injury; (2) the plaintiff and the third party must have a 'close relationship'; and (3) the third party must face some obstacles that prevent it from pursuing its own claims." Id.

As discussed time and time again, Plaintiff sold his shares in B&R. Additionally, B&R was dissolved as a corporation on October 29, 2005. While Plaintiff may have had a close relationship with B&R and Allstaff, the injuries as alleged by Plaintiff, were to B&R and Allstaff. Moreover, the record fails to support a finding that B&R and Allstaff faced an obstacle that prevented them from pursuing their own claims.

Finally, Plaintiff cannot prevail under his theory that B&R and Allstaff evolved into sole proprietorships by reason on non-payment of fees and failure to file forms. Delaware law provides that if a corporation fails to pay franchise taxes assessed

against it for one year, then "the charter of the corporation shall be void, and all powers conferred by law upon the corporation are declared inoperative...." 8 Del. C. § 510 (1983 Repl. Vol.). The existence of all Delaware corporations, "whether they expire by their own limitations or are otherwise dissolved," is continued for three years from such expiration or dissolution "or for such longer period as the Court of Chancery shall in its discretion direct. . . ." Id. at § 278. "[I]n Delaware it has long been the law that a Delaware corporation is not dead for all purposes following forfeiture of its charter. Frederic G. Kraph & Son, Inc. v. Corson, 243 A.2d 713, 714-15 (Del. 1968.) (citations omitted). Indeed, 8 Del. C. § 312, provides for a method of reinstating corporate charters which have been forfeited. Id. at 715.

Plaintiff has no personal standing or third party standing to raise claims on behalf of B&R and Allstaff. Moreover, as a non-lawyer, he may not appear on behalf of, or represent them. For the above reasons, the Court will grant Defendants' Motion For Summary Judgment as Plaintiff has no standing to seek damages for injuries to B&R and Allstaff.²⁴

²⁴The Court will not address the Motion For Summary Judgment on the Sherman Act claims except to note that, as a matter of law, Plaintiff cannot prove Defendant violated the Act. Section 1 of the Sherman Act, 15 U.S.C. § 1, provides: "[e]very contract, combination in the form of trust or otherwise, or conspiracy, in restraint of trade or commerce among the several states . . . is declared to be illegal." 15 U.S.C. § 1. Section 1 requires: (1) concerted action by Defendant; (2) that produced

B. Amendment

Plaintiff filed a combined Motion For Reconsideration of the denial of his request for counsel and a Motion To Amend the Complaint. (D.I. 46.) Defendant argues that Plaintiff's Motion is untimely, amendment is futile, and Plaintiff should not be allowed to amend. (D.I. 48.)

Futility of amendment occurs when the complaint, as amended, does not state a claim upon which relief can be granted. See In re Burlington Coat Factory Sec. Litig., 114 F.3d 1410, 1434 (3d Cir. 1997). Because Plaintiff raised new issues during his

anticompetitive effects within the relevant product and geographic markets; (3) the concerted action was illegal; and (4) Plaintiff was injured as a proximate result of the concerted action. Queen City Pizza, Inc. v. Domino's Pizza, Inc., 124 F.3d 430, 442 (3d Cir. 1997). There is no evidence of record that Defendant engaged in a conspiracy as is required under the act. At the most Plaintiff hypothesized that "there had to be some kind of an agreement." Moreover, any alleged injury occurred to B&R and Allstaff, not to Plaintiff.

Section 2 of the Sherman Act makes it unlawful to monopolize, attempt to monopolize, or conspire to monopolize, interstate or international commerce. Section 2 requires that (1) Defendant engaged in predatory or anticompetitive conduct with (2) a specific intent to monopolize and (3) a dangerous probability of achieving monopoly power. Schuylkill Energy Resources v. Pennsylvania Power & Light Co., 113 F.3d 405, 412-13 (3d Cir. 1997). Liability under § 2 requires "(1) the possession of monopoly power in the relevant market and (2) the willful acquisition or maintenance of that power as distinguished from growth or development as a consequence of a superior product, business acumen, or historic accident." United States v. Grinnell Corp., 384 U.S. 563, 570-71 (1966); Schuylkill, 113 F.3d at 412-13. The record does not support a finding that the temporary employment construction and industrial client market as a whole was harmed by Defendant's alleged acts or that Defendant had motive or intent to monopolize the relevant temporary employment construction and industrial client market.

deposition, and Defendant addressed those issues in its Motion For Summary Judgment, the Court has considered Plaintiff's proposed amendments as if Plaintiff had actually amended the Complaint. As discussed, the claims fail as a matter of law. Hence, amendment is futile. Additionally, the discovery and dispositive motions deadlines have passed. Allowing Plaintiff to amend at this late date to change the entire theory of his case would be prejudicial to Defendant. For the above reasons, the Court will deny Plaintiff's Motion To Amend.²⁵ (D.I. 46.) The Court will deny as moot the Motion For Reconsideration of denial of request for counsel. (D.I. 46.)

IV. CONCLUSION

Based upon the foregoing, the Court will grant Defendant's Motion For Summary Judgment, will deny Plaintiff's Motion To Amend, and will deny as moot the remaining pending Motions. An appropriate Order will be entered.

²⁵Also pending are several Motions To Compel filed by Plaintiff. Two of the Motions are directed to Defendant. The Court has reviewed Defendant's responses and finds that it adequately responded to Plaintiff's discovery requests. One of the Motions is directed to the accounting firm of Nannas, Haines and Schiaveo, Inc. It responded to Plaintiff's subpoena, but advised Plaintiff there would be a fee for copying the information. (D.I. 32, ex.) Another Motion is directed to Tempay, Inc., who did not respond to Plaintiff's subpoena. The subpoena, however, was served in derogation of Fed. R. Civ. P. 45(c) (3) (A) (ii).